

# President Wilkinson speaks in devotional

University students listened to their president this morning as President Ernest L. Wilkinson opened the Brigham Young University devotional of the school year.

THE PRESIDENTS' annual period, usually expected by beginning students, is a traditional part of the opening of the school year.

He gave this talk with ten years of presidential service to the university behind him. The result of those ten years is inevitably marked in history in concrete and brick—in the ten major campus buildings and over fifty residence halls as well as in the students attending the devotional.

SINCE President Wilkinson took leadership at the school, innovation has more than abated. It has been his difficult task to speed growth of the university to meet the stiff demands created by this upswing enrollment.

President Wilkinson came to campus in the fall of 1950 on his prosperous Washington, D. C., law firm. He is most well known in law for his winning of the case of the *Ute Indians* in Colorado and his fight against the national government. The settlement, for \$31,000, was the largest ever to emerge from the Supreme

Court. The case has since been called a classic in the history of U. S. legal annals.

SOON AFTER assuming duties at the university, Pres. Wilkinson was called to head the Church United System, including seminars in high schools throughout the country, institutes at many universities and a system of junior colleges and high schools.

Dr. Wilkinson possesses a



DR. ERNEST L. WILKINSON

keen sense of humor, a powerful speaking voice, an excellent command of the English language and believes strongly in "knowing the facts" before making a decision. A political conservative, he has set ideas on national issues, being against monopolies of all kinds—labor or otherwise. "If commerce is to be regulated, then labor must be too." He is out spoken in his criticism of the "welfare state."

President Wilkinson was born in Ogden, where he attended public school. He graduated from BYU in 1921. He continued his education at George Washington University where he received his LL.B. degree in 1926, summa cum laude. In 1927, Harvard University awarded him a degree as a doctor of jurisprudence.

## Gunshot wounds not death cause in African crash

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The chief of the international team investigating the Dag Hammarskjöld plane crash today denied again that the crash victim died as the result of gunshot wounds.

Col. Maurice Barber, Rhodesian civil aviation chief, said in a statement insisting that bullets found in one body were ammunition exploding in a blazing wreckage of the C-47 aircraft.

Swedish newspapers had reported his findings and had said the bullets were fired from gun.

loaded or quick draw . . .

## Firearms plus carelessness, equal danger to anyone near

Frank Aydelotte  
adverse Staff Writer

Death might well have resulted Monday morning because of someone's carelessness. Capt. Sven C. Nielsen refused that a loaded rifle was found on the lawn behind Jack Smith Hall.

The GUN, fully loaded and apparently abandoned, was lying in the grass a short distance from where a group of children was playing. Capt. Nielsen pointed out that the action rifle was a type that the children, familiar with guns, could have easily operated. The tragedy which might have occurred is apparent.

The rifle has not yet been claimed. Fortunately for the children, their parents, and the individual who owns the rifle, an unfortunate incident was averted.

CAPT. NIELSEN asks that good judgement and caution be exercised in handling firearms. Last year, a student shot himself while practicing drawing and firing his pistol, and a similar incident occurred Saturday. In both of these cases, injuries were not fatal but could have been. However, similar cases that occurred elsewhere in Utah resulted in death.

All students bringing guns to the University who are living on campus must keep them at the Housing Office at Living Center. This is a housing regulation, Capt. Nielsen said. Guns are not to be kept in the students' rooms. This regulation is designed to avoid accidents.

The Provo Police Dept. requests all pistols to be registered with it regardless of whether the student is living on or off campus.

Periodic checks of the halls will be made by housing officials to determine if students are complying with the housing's firearm regulations, Capt. Nielsen explained.

Capt. Nielsen also asks that students planning to hike the mountains, hunt, target shoot or camp out inform the Secretary Office of their intentions at Ext. 2751. The department can then work more effectively in case of emergency.

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'The Search for Truth' . . .

## Von Braun to appear in LDS movie

Worldrenowned space scientist Wernher von Braun will appear in a new motion picture now in production by the BYU Motion Picture Dept.

DIRECTOR Wetzal O. (Judge) Whitaker and a crew of three flew to Huntsville, Ala., with their production equipment to photograph Dr. Von Braun for the film "The Search for Truth." At Huntsville the scientist is director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Sponsored by the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, the film will discuss the relationship of science and religion for the benefit of young people of the Church. The color film will point out that there need not be conflict between science and religion.

"MANY SCIENTISTS, past and present, have been devout believers in Deity," noted Mr. Whitaker. To help emphasize this fact, Dr. Von Braun will deliver his statement on "Immortality," which previously has been published in a Sunday newspaper magazine.

Director Whitaker called Dr. Von Braun "very gracious and very sincere." The shooting crew of five days to see the busy scientist, set up the shot for two hours and spent one-half hour with actual shooting.

THERE IS STILL work to be done on the film before its release in January to the General Authorities of the Church. From one-fourth to one-third of the movie will be done in animated cartoons. Assisting the BYU staff are two key men from the Walt Disney Studios in California.

nia, Ken O'Conner and Jack Boyd.

Mr. O'Conner, a talented layout man, and Mr. Boyd, an effects animator, are working on parts of the film which has been best by cartooning. Included will be scenes of starry skies and scientific phenomena.

ALTHOUGH MOST time and effort at the motion picture studio are being spent on "The Search for Truth," work is also being done on other films. Just completed is a film for the First Sunday School entitled "My Brother's Keeper." The BYU Motion Picture Dept. has done one film a year for the Sunday School for the past six years.

Production is about to begin on a motion picture on teenage marriages. Planned in cooperation with the College of Family Living, the movie is called "Worth Waiting For." Another story in preparation for filming is one on sanctification, which will be done for the BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

MORE THAN 40 motion pictures have been produced at BYU since the department was organized in 1953. Because doctrines and practices of the LDS Church are unique and because commercial producers of religious pictures have to appeal to a wide audience, the Church asked to have the studio set up to put out visual aids to deal with specific Church ideas and problems.

BYU President Ernest L. Wil-

## McCone takes CIA top spot

by Merleman Smith  
UPI White House Reporter

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 27—President Kennedy today named Republican John A. McCone, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, to succeed Allen W. Dulles as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The 58-year-old McCone moved into the super-secret post, which heads up the nation's espionage system, that Dulles, 67, has held for eight years.

Dulles and McCone flew together by plane from Washington to the Quonset Naval Station this morning, then travelled by helicopter to Hamamarskjöld Farm where they met with the President for an hour before the announcement was made.

Individually, confer with them about their mutual interests and finally share with the entire group of participants their observations at the end of each production-overshipership.

## Changes to cost \$1 each

Starting Thursday morning students will be charged \$1 for each change of registration card, said Donald T. Nelson of registration. Changes may be made without a fee until 4:45 p.m. today.

It must be completed by then. Students will not be allowed to start the process today and complete it another day without charge.

Registration changes are being handled in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.



DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN

On Broadway . . .

## Hansen observes N. Y. show

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the BYU Dramatic Arts Dept., is associated with the forthcoming Broadway show "Gideon" in New York City.

HE IS participating in the Production-Observers Program for Professional Directors. In the program he will observe and work with star Frederic March, director Sir Tyrone Guthrie, and actor Paddy Chayevsky and producer Fred Coe.

The program is not designed to teach dramatic craft, according to the New Dramatists Committee. It is intended only for professionals and is for "free exchange of ideas between the theater's talented directors and its talented new playwrights."

WITH THE interchange of ideas, directors become acquainted with the playwrights

kins convinced Mr. Whitaker, a Mormon bishop and animator for the Walt Disney Studios for 15 years, to move to Provo to set up the campus operation. Beginning with nothing, "Judge" Whitaker got a building, obtained equipment and rounded up a staff, which included his brother, storyteller Scott Whitaker.

SOON, HOWEVER, the small building on campus was not adequate for the increasing production schedule. And the number of hotrod cars zooming past the building ruined thousands of feet of film.

Finally on Feb. 18, 1959, a new studio was dedicated—located where campus traffic sounds and coed squeals could not obstruct production.

SITUATED ON 15 acres of pasture and woodland near Provo, Utah, the studio covers 13,000 square feet, most of which is occupied by the 100 by 80 ft. sound stage. Included in the building is space for production offices, camera shop, animation camera room, dark room, make-up room, dressing room, echo chamber, film vault, storage and carpentry area and rooms for writers, art, editing, viewing, projection, sound control, narration and music.

BYU writers, musicians, actors and hundreds of Utah County residents, including entire church congregations, have assisted with the productions at Provo's "Little Hollywood."



WETZEL O. WHITAKER

## Fieldhouse to hear Direct wire talks

BYU 3rd Stake will play host Saturday to thousands of LDS priesthood bearers in Utah Valley.

The General Priesthood meeting of the LDS Church will be broadcast in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Fieldhouse doors will be open at 6 a.m. and music from the tabernacle will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting will be heard at 7 p.m.

A direct-wire radio hookup from Salt Lake City will enable many men who would not be able to find places inside the Salt Lake City Tabernacle to hear the priesthood session. Fred Schwendiman, second counselor in the 3rd Stake Presidency, is encouraging all BYU priesthood bearers as well as those throughout the valley to attend the meeting.

Several dozen meeting halls throughout the Church will receive the closed circuit broadcast, and it is estimated that more than 50,000 men will hear the meeting through the special radio wire arrangement.

## Watch for

Rodeo Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 81 Knight Bldg. All those interested in rodeos, stock, or rodeo life should attend.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Knight Bldg.

Young Democrats reorganizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Room 278 Knight Bldg.

Hawaiian Club will rehearse for Friday's show at the corner of 5th North and 3 East starting at 7 p.m. tonight.

Chinese Club Welcome Party will be held in the Smith Banquet Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tribe of Many Feathers will hold a Welcome Back Party and business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Room 25 Knight Bldg.

Circle K Club will hold open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 172 Knight Bldg.

White Key will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 1125 Family Living Center. An officer's meeting is scheduled for 6:10 p.m.

Square Dance Club has planned an evening of fun for square dancers Wednesday at 8 in the west end of the basement, Family Living Center.

Y Judo Dodo will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the fieldhouse.

Yankee Club will hold a meeting and dance Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2823 Family Living Center. Transportation home at Christmas will be discussed.

## Social Y's...

### Mormon girls marriage 'Y's'

by Barry Herem

Well fellas, we've been here about a week now this year and most of us have had a good opportunity to survey the "situation." What do you think?

MOST OF US have become used to the gaudy appearance of the Jesse Knight Bldg. and the splendor of the Library, but what about the girls?

We will have to admit there is certainly an abundance of them. Tall ones, small ones, fat ones, skinny ones, cute ones, beautiful ones and others.

In personality they range from impulsive to aggressive and from charming to alarming.

I HEARD one fellow sarcastically say, "You know 90% of the Mormon girls are beautiful and the other 10% go to BYU." Well that's just a little strong for my money but then I heard a girl say, "You know 90% of the Mormon boys are illiterate and the other 10% can't read."

Actually there are so many girls it is just exhausting. Good girls! Here we are mostly men, attached and all of the work is ahead of us.

Not only do we get marriage, marriage, marriage crammed down our throats every time we turn around but there is always some "smart guy" around who slips in that infamous word... polygamy.

SO NOW we unattached ones are going to have to set out upon the arduous task of locating our bachelorhood to match-love.

Oh the sweat of it all! First there is the onerous operation of finding a girl and getting her trained.

Regardless of your standards this step usually takes months and then of course you're never

safe. They'll trick you every time.

TO BEGIN we have to act like Valentino, think like Joseph Smith and spend money like a maharaja.

We have to find out what she likes, thinks, eats, reads, does and why. Is she a good cook? Does she blow money? Does she snore?

Though, I, at all costs wish to avoid presumption let us just suppose that we have found a girl and that she has completed the training period.

NOW COMES step No. 2—the period of realism.

Slowly and ever so discreetly we must somehow break the news that we have been in debt the last six months and that our GPA is not quite as high as it was first quoted to be.

It is not all one sided however. Sooner or later she is going to have to admit that her eyelashes are not actually hairs and that her hair really is not naturally blond.

AS MEN, we must realize that all women are perfectly dependent upon the distribution of cosmetics.

Now that the ice is broken, melted and oozing down the muddy road of truth, man and woman stand before each other, incredulous, disillusioned, exhausted and miserably in love.

## Quickies...

### First Mat Dance slated today

THE FIRST regular Mat Dance of the season will be held today in the Multi-purpose area of the SPLC from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Admission is 15 cents or a season mat dance card. Music will be by Benny Knudsen's combo.

### City coed interviews

INTERVIEWS are being con-

ducted for positions in City Co's organization. An area here in City Coeds is comparable to dorm president. Any girl interested should sign for an interview in the AWS office, basement of the Student Service Center before Thursday.

Girls living in Springville, Oregon areas are especially encouraged to inquire.

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## Frosh women tapped for Thea Alexis

Last Friday morning 65 freshman women were tapped by candlelight and welcomed into Thea Alexis, freshman women's service unit.

A BREAKFAST was also held Friday for the new members. Included in this year's Thea Alexis are Marcia Ann Barratt, Mary Lynn Beatty, Gail Berry, Beverly Bird, Nancy Brubaker, Carolyn Buid, Leslie Cameron, Marie Cameron, Jean Carnes, Joyce Carnes, Charlotte Cook, Meryl Lynn Croft, Carlynn Dahl, Leanne Danile, Markay Danile, Alyse Edgerton, Marsha Foreman, Pat Fritzsche.

Nancy Iles, Lora Gill, Lola Goff, Mary Jo Gregory, Rita Lee Hancock, Cheryl Ann Hardy, Linda Higham, Donnetta Hoopes, Karen Jones, Dona Jensen, Marily Jensen, Carolyn Rae Jones.

NANCY JONES, Susan Ked-dington, Connie Lynn Kent, Katherine Lomins, Beverly Lund, Mary Gail McKeon, Sheron Mile, Kathy Mortensen, Jean Nasser, Nadine Nelson, Barbara Olson, Lorraine Peay.

Beverly Ann Peterson, Elaine Peterson, Julie Ann Polly, Margaret Price, Anita Randall, Linda Reaser, Shirley Reese, Pat Reed, Linda Reese, Kathryn Reeve, Linda Ruth Robertson, Pam Romney.

Marilyn Sabey, Karen Simms, Mary Kathleen Stevens, Mary Louise Strasser, Jerilyn Strong, Marcia Thussen, Lora Vance, Julie Van Wageren, JoAnn Westergard, Venice Whitwood and DeAnn Young.

### Editor misplaces bed

Apologies are in order to the dwellers of Hinkley Hall. In the feature picture "Leige Bed" appearing in Tuesday's Daily Universe, the legend stated that Stover Haller's pulled the stunt. They were Hinkley boys after all.

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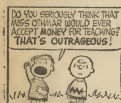
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## Littlest lineman named Universe star of week

The Universe Sports staff this week singles out Mike Brady, guard center from Oak Ridge, Tenn., as the player of the week. This is the second series (by Jim Burr).

In the opening game against the State, Mike proved his prowess in outstanding defense. He is the smallest on the starting team, makes up for lack of beef with determination and initiative.

Mike was one of the few good players that could be said about the defense last week at Canby, Texas.

Mike is a junior, now in college, but will transfer to the Engineering Dept. in semester, following the example set by his father, who is an analytical chemist for the Government at the Oak Ridge operation.

Mike was a starting guard on his high school team, and earned his letter at that position and this year has moved to center.

Mike played high school football and was on the track team at Oak Ridge and was in demand at several eastern colleges, however, the proselyting of his father at BYU won his interest here.

Coach Rudy Moe has announced that there will be a tryout for all men interested in gymnastics Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the northeast gym of Fieldhouse. All those interested should attend or contact Coach Moe.

## film favorites

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## Olympic athlete looks for BYU coed tracksters

by Phil McKnight  
Universe Sports Writer

While interviewing Olympic star Pat Daniels a few evenings ago, I was reminded of the television broadcast of the 1980 games. Although it was only a video-tape telecast, I recall the triumphs and heartbreaks of the greatest sports spectacle of all.

When asked about Wilma Rudolph, Miss Daniels said Wilma was a champion in every sense of the word. She lauded Wilma as one of the greatest people she ever met.

One thing that had always bothered me was the unusual poor press that was accorded Ray Norton. Harry Farrar of the Denver Post remarked in print that "Ray Norton should head the list of nominations for flop of the year." He also degraded John Thomas' performance among others. Miss Daniels told me that the night before Norton's race he was hounded by a reporter until two in the morning. When the well-meaning journalist's story broke the next day, it related how Ray Norton had spent the previous night partying until the early morning hours. When the best hero in the eyes of the American public falls short of being the best in the world, they want to find excuses or belittle him.

Miss Daniels firmly believes there should be more on sports in the United States. She said Russia beat us in the little sports but they were making big strides in the big sports too. She would like to see some interest spring forth in girls' athletics at BYU. As a matter of fact, she gave her phone number, 373-9858, for all interested to call. She has personally taken upon her shoulders a plan to organize a girls' athletic program in earnest.

Incidentally, Miss Daniels' father, Russell Daniels, went to Utah State, where he competed in the mile and half against Coach Clarence Robison. She said her dad never beat Robison, though.

**TIE NAMEDROPPER:** While on the subject of track and field, I might mention a few of Robison's new-comers. They include every Utah state record holder available. Foremost among these is Lou Adrus of Salt Lake who cleared 6'8" high jumping. Standing six and a half feet and weighing 200 pounds, he is also one of the top freshmen basketball players; others are Phil Reynolds, Puyseg, 59' 10" in the shot and 170'6" in the discus; Robert Tolber, Richfield, 19.2 in the 410; Larry Austin, Ogden, 156.5 in the 880.

A couple of Californians, Ralph Turner and Bill Marchant, are the top prospects. Marchant has a 1:51.5 half mile to his credit and Turner has a 9.6 century, 20.5 in the 220 and 22'4" broad jump.

## Nationally rated teams meet Skyline 'big three'

Following a bright showing to the nation that the Skyline can produce teams as good as are found anywhere, the three crown contenders will again face nationally-ranked teams this week.

Utah State, after walloping Montana 54-6, will face much tougher competition when they journey to Spokane to meet the Washington State Huskies. The Aggies provided plenty of fitness and strength in last week's game at Logan against Montana, and they will certainly have the opportunity to display their talents against the Huskies.

Utah U., after losing to Wisconsin, will play host to Oregon at Salt Lake City. The Webfoots romped over Idaho last week, 51-0, which provides a good indication of the caliber of teams picked to face the Utes this season.

The Cougars will try to redeem themselves from a 55-8 slaughter at the hands of the West Texas State Buffaloes when they oppose North Texas State at Denton. Optimism ran high in the ranks of the Cougar followers until the West Texas game, and the pressure will be on them to renew that faith in next Saturday's game.

After their upset of North Carolina State, Wyoming's Cowboys are primed for the Kansas game at Lawrence, where the prowess of Bob O'Illovlch will again be called upon to lead the Cowboys to victory.

Montana faces surprising New Mexico Saturday at Missoula. New Mexico fared well in last week's battle against a flur New Mexico State team, and

came out on the top of a 41-7 score.

Colorado State will again feel the fury of an Arizona team when they meet Arizona State U. at Fort Collins. The Aggies were outgunned by Arizona U. in a 28-0 spree last week.



Tania Loveless, BYU Freshman

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